SPECIAL ENVOY CITES PRECE-DENTS AND PERFORMANCES.

He Unfolds to His Fellow Members of the Union League Club the Results of His Researches on a Delicate Sublect -Even Buchanan Wore a sword!

A farewell dinner to Whitelaw Reid was given at the Union League Club last night in anticipation of his approaching departure for London as Special Ambassador at the coronation of King Edward VII. About one hundred were present. A full-length oil painting of Mr. Reid, draped with American and British flags, overhung his

Among the guests were Sir Percy Sandercon, the British Consul-General, the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Henry C. Payne, John W. Griggs, Collector Nevada N. Stranahan, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, John A. McCall, Charles Emory Smith, Clark Howell, Melville E. Stone, J. Edward Simmons, George W. Perkins and Hermann Ridder. Mr. Bliss presided One of the letters of regret read was from the Secretary of the late Archbishop Corrigan. Mr. Bliss said that it had been dictated within a few hours of the Arch-

bishop's death.

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Mr. Reid's health was proposed by Mr. Bilss and drunk amid great applause. Mr. Rein devoted his speech in reply to the criticisms upon his mission as Special Ambassador to the coronation. After dealing with several of these he took up the great breeches question. He said in part:

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It further appears now that I had failed to grasp the sartorial dangers that threaten the Republic. I hadn't realized that this great cause of freedom round and round would be in peril, or that the bashful Goddess of Liberty would turn her face from us and veil it, if one wore in the English capital such clothes as other people wear—such clothes as our own Mr. Choate has now been wearing without perceptible harm to the Republic for three years past, and such as were worm before by a long line of his honored predecessors, including Democrats like Thomas F. Bayard and Edward J. Phelps, and such Republicans as James Russell Lowell and Robert Lincoln and John Hay. In fact, in my unfortunate ignorance of these profounder mysteries of diplomacy and of the foundations of the Republic, I was thoughtlessly willing to leave the clothes question to the tailors. willing to leave the clothes question to

foundations of the Republic, I was thoughtlessly willing to leave the clothes question to the tailors.

But the alarm raised by the sentinels on the watch towers of Liberty startled me from that blind unconsciousness of danger. Still I am bewildered to understand why the costume which our follow citizens themselves find quite republican, at home and a favorite in the country of at play, necessarily becomes monarchical abroad. Or, to state the brain-racking problem in its acutest form, why should the liberties of the Republic hang entirely on the question whether its representatives on a few ceremonious occasions presume to dress their nether limbs as George Washington did or only and exclusively as—well, not to be too personal—let us say, as Mr. Jefferson Brick does?

I went at last to the fountain of wisdom for a diplomat, the records of the department, and there found that Mr. John Quincy Adams had prescribed in detail the uniform to be adopted by our foreign Ministers and had had it engraved for the convenience of their tailors; that afterward Gen. Andrew Jackson had modified this uniform somewhat to suit his more military taste, and that his Secretary of State, Mr. Martia van Buren of New York had forwarded to our Ministers instructions for its manufacture; that subsequently military uniforms were sanctioned, and that lator another eminent citizen of New York, Mr. Hamilton Fish, advised Mr. Jay that Congress had withdrawn the Secretary's discretion as to prescribing a costume and so he must leave it to the Minister's own discretion.

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so he must leave it to the Minister's own discretion.

In such perplexity I went at last for light and leading to the contributions of Mr. James Buchanan to the annals of our diplomacy. As our Minister to England he wrestled with the clothes question as no statesman ever did before, and as no one has since, till the publicists of the last two months rose above the horizon. He went to the bottom of it. Like a true-born American unawed by power and inbribed by place, he told first the English aristocrats and then the Department of State and waiting posterity just what clothes he would wear, and what clothes he would not wear. In a final burst of enthusiasm he reported at the State Department his firm declaration to the British authorities, face to face, that he would never, hever put on breeches—unless the Queen herself asked him. ches—unless the Queen herself asked him Do not smile: I am following with his

to. Do not smile; I am following with historic accuracy his own despatch.

But alus! even in this Achilles of unadulterated simplicity, the foes of our institutions were able to find a vulnerable heel. I blush to tell the tale. Even Mr. Buchanan decided to wear a sword! He did it, as he carefully reports, "without reluctance," since he found it convenient, he said, to be thus distinguished from the servants. But it was a very small one, he hastens to explain, and the hilt was black. What followed! I ask you gentlemen, what was the verdict of the American people on this sagacious and patriotic policy? They yielded to his taste for the sword in place of the breeches, and immediately elected him to the Presidency.

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Mr. Reid said in conclusion that whoever supposes from this froth on the surface where the hunters for a campaign issue have been spouting, that the great body of the American people, irrespective of party or race or section, do not with heart and settled judgment approve the purpose of the President in sending this Embassy is as ignorant of this generation on Ameri-can soil as he is of the one that preceded

can soil as he is of the one that preceded Columbus's discovery.

Senator Depew said that his friends wanted Mr. Reid to remain with us, but three successive Administrations had in-sisted in its best sense on sending him abroad for his country's good. In every position which Mr. Reid had held he had maintained the dignity, prestige and the honor of his country abroad with signal ability and

wisdom.

Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia responded to the toast, "American Ambassadors, Past and Present." He said that all would feel that Horace Greeky, powerful and preeminent as he was in the editorial combat, was out of his best place in his short and unsuccessful execution. place in his short and unsuccessful excusions in legislative life and administrative ambition. Mr. Reid was equally successful in journalism, on the platform and in public action and responsibility.

Melville E. Stone, Clark Howell and Stephen O'Meara of the Boston Journal also enoise.

Arrested for Stealing Hospital Silver. Michael Yost, who is accused of having

stolen fifty four pieces of sliverware from se Luke's Hospital where he worked until about two weeks ago, was arrested posterday. He is also accused of having stolen a cornet, some clothes and \$21 from the officials of the Hebrew Orphan Asyat 186th atreet and Amsterdam ave room at the Orphan Asvium the police found the silverware belonging to the

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WHITELAW REID ON BREECHES | EAST SIDE EATS MEAT AGAIN. The Wholesale Butchers Didn't Surrender So the Retailers Had To.

The East Side went back to kosher mea yesterday. The kosher butchers who resolved last Friday to try and bring the socalled Beef Trust to terms by selling no meat decided after a meeting at new Irving Hall on Tuesday afternoon that it would be a long time before the wholesalers would lower the price for any such reason as that, so they had better sell what meat they could instead of paying rent while keeping

their shops closed. The stand against meat began last Saturday night, when the butchers refused to receive their regular supply from the wagons of the wholesalers. From then until noon yesterday only in the shops of a few butchers who refused to join in the movement could kosher meat, the only meat the Orthodox

Jew will eat, be obtained. It was the idea of the butchers that the wholesalers would soon surrender because of the quantity of kosher meat which would left on their hands. But it didn't. After the first day the slaughter houses simply stopped killing for kosher meat, and the rabbis, who get \$10 a week for their services

stopped killing for kosher meat, and the rabbis, who get \$10 a week for their services were told they could stay at home until the butchers came to terms.

At the meeting on Tuesday, Mr. Sulzberger of Swartzschild & Sulzberger, J. L. Stern of Stern & Co., and Mr. Blumenthal of the United Dressed Beef Company, told the butchers that they could make no reduction in the price of meat for at last five weeks, and asserted they were making little profit themselves. They displayed bills showing the price of cattle on the hoof and what they had to pay in freight rates. They also told the butchers that they were not the so-called Beef Trust.

The wholesalers promised that if the butchers would sell meat again they would buy back fat at 3 cents a pound instead of 2½ and would reduce the price ou liver one cent. That was all the butchers got for their three days fight, but most of them were quick to accept it. To make matters worse for them, they had to pay a higher price for kosher meat yesterday morning than they had to pay before their fight was begun. The price was 11½ cents. It used to be 11½ cents.

The butchers reopened their shops at noon and charged 16 cents a pound. There was quite a rush to buy meat even at this price, however, because after three days of bologna and fish even their poorest customers felt a craving for meat. The butchers said it wouldn't last, though, bectuse where people used to buy meat once every day they now can only afford to buy it once or twice a week.

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY. Indications of a Purpose to Try to Bring Federal Indictments.

CHICAGO, May 14 .- Indictment of some of the Chicago meat packers by the Federal Grand Jury, now in session, is thought to be possible. It was announced to-day that the jury after adjournment for the present term, might be called together again next week. District Attorney Bethea is silent as to the meaning of the contemplated additional sessions of the body.

The hearing of the civil case against the packers is to take place next Tuesday, and the outcome of that hearing, it is said, may encourage the Government prosecutors to begin criminal proceedings. This could be done later by calling a special Grand Jury, but that would cause an addi-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14.—Acting under instructions from the Department of Justice United States District Attorney Keating United States District Attorney Keating caused the local representatives of the Chicago packers to be summoned before the Grand Jury to-day where they were questioned regarding the methods employed by the Beef Trust. Members of local packing firms were also summoned and were examined in respect to the alleged combination to maintain prices.

None of the witnesses would talk about their examination before the jury or what they had testified to, but all declared that they knew nothing of the existence of a trust. It is said around the Government building that the District Attorney has been instructed to secure what evidence he can of a trust here and if one is found to exist to draw indictments.

THE STATE AND THE BEEF TRUST Proceedings May Go On To-day Before Former Justice London at Albany.

ALBANY, May 14 .- The proceedings instituted by Attorney-General Davies to secure evidence on which he can base his complaint against the so-called Beef Trust will, it is expected, go on before former Justice Landon to-morrow morning. J. Newton Fiero will assist Mr. Davies in examining the witnesses. To the surprise of many, Mr. Fiero went to New York to serve the summons on the witnesses

To-night, however, it was learned that his mission had not been very successful, as he was not able to get Arthur Colby, who was expected to be the star witness. but who has apparently placed himself out of the jurisdiction of the courts of this State. Mr. Davies says, however, that the proceedings will go on as scheduled and there will be plenty of witnesses on hand to-morrow.

STOCKMEN DEFEND BEEF PRICES Kansas City Exchange Sends Resolutions

to Federal and State Officers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .- At a meet ing of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange this afternoon resolutions directed to the Federal and State officials were adopted, deprecating the popular clamor against the alleged Beef Trust and explaining the causes to which the stockmen assign this

spring's advances in beef
Advanced prices were really due to last
year's drouth the consequent shortage
of feed and curtailment of the supply of
fat cattle, they declare. The supply of beef cattle is the smallest in twenty years, and is bringing on the hoof the highest prices since 1882, higher by \$15 to \$20 s head prices since 1882, higher by \$15 to \$20 a head than a year age. Cattle coming in are sevenly-five to 100 pounds lighter the head than last year, and there are but half as many of them. The agitation against the Beef Trust is declared to be seriously damaging the raisers of beef cattle.

It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that dence & Lengthin, Limited, steel manofacturers of Pittsburg and one of the States Start the paration, will come to it compared to the deduce & Laughte, store to temperate with a cupits in the deduce of \$50 mas. And The propert Stern have a computed of \$100,000 Mer. It is underesticed that the comcarry contemplates sary larger addition its starter mail translates.

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AID FOR ROUMANIAN JEWS.

OUR GOVERNMENT URGED TO PROTEST IN THEIR BEHALF.

Oscar Straus Heading the Movement for Their Relief From Laws Which Prevent Their Even Working-Many Seeking Refuge Here-Leading Hebrews Help.

The news from Roumania that the persecution of the Jews in that country, which has been becoming daily more severe, had culminated in the passage of a law prohibiting men of that race from being employed in any trade or calling has aroused the Jews of this country.

The matter, within the last few days, has been brought to the notice of the State Department by Oscar Straus, former Minister to Turkey, who made a personal visit to urge the Department to take immediate action along the same lines as was taken during the Grant and Harrison administrations with regard to persecutions, in Russia

Meetings are to be held throughout the country addressed by the most prominent Jews to forward the movement. The first of these was held on Sunday in Philadelphia. Resolutions calling upon American Jews to demand action by the State

Department were passed. Concerning the situation in Roumania, Mr. Straus, who during his residence in

Mr. Straus, who during his residence in Turkey had an opportunity to study it as it existed then, said last night:

"The number of Jews in Roumania is about \$00,000. They have suffered more or less persecution there for some years, so that at the Congress of Berlin, in 1878, when Roumania obtained her political independence, it was provided in the treaty of the Powers that religious and political freedom shall be guaranteed to all Roumanian subjects irrespective of creed or race. The article was inspired by Disraeli, England's great Prime Minister."

"No sooner had Roumania obtained her independence than by subterfuge she eyaded

independence than by subterfuge she evaded the provision of the treaty by classifying the Jews as aliens, although they and their forbears have for generations been born

within the country.

The restrictive laws had become so Grant that Secretary Fish caused remonstrances to be made to the leading Governments of Europe that although we scrupulously abstain from interfering directly or indirectly in the public affairs of Roumania, the grievances adverted to are so enormous asto impact to them. of Roumania, the grievances adverted to are so enormous asto impart to them, as it were, a cosmopolitan character, in the redress of which all countries, governments and creeds are alike interested.

"When this remonstrance was made the persecution in Roumania had by no means attained the severity which has character-attained the severity which has character-

attained the severity which has characterized the present terrible condition. Thousands and tens of thousands are fleeing the country because every means of livelinood has been denied to them. In March, 1899, they passed a law excluding Jews from secondary and upper schools. In March, 1899, a law passed excluded Jews from agricultural and professional schools and finally 1899, a law passed excluded Jews from agricultural and professional schools and finally the law was passed in March of this year prohibiting the employment of Jewish workingmen in any trade or calling. The last law is now being enforced and it requires no stretch of the imagination to predicate the result.

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Since October, 1899, the records show "Since October, 1899, the records show that 16,000 Roumanian Jews have come to the port of New York, and this does not compare with the immigration that will necessarily follow the further restrictive laws now on the point of being enacted. Only a few days ago the cable reported that a body of 12,000 were preparing to embark for this country.

"While our country has been the refuge for the persecuted in all lands, and while

for the persocuted in all lands, and while those who come to our shores make most valuable citizens, this is an additional reason why we, above all other nations, have a right not only to speak, but to officially and energetically remonstrate against what can only be construed as an unfriendly act toward this country on the part o

Roumania.
"The Jews of the United States and of the world are not only distressed, but aroused by this display of barbarism by Roumania—a Government that lays claim to be a civilized nation. The large meet-ing that was held in Philadelphia will be followed by meetings in every large city, and as soon as our Government takes the same action as was taken under Grant and Har-rison some of the leading governments of Europe will no doubt insist upon her strictly abiding by her obligations in letter and spirit as stated in the Berlin Treaty."

R. V. B. NEWTON DIES IN ASYLUM. He Turned State's Evidence Against His

Friend and Client, John V. Mckane. Richard Van Brunt Newton who turned State's evidence against John Y. McKane in the trial that sent the Gravesend chieftan to Sing Sing, died early yesterday morning in the Long Island State Hospital for the Insane at King's Park, L. I. He was adjudged insane early in January, Newton was McKane's legal adviser for

many years. In 1893 when the reformers presented an order from the Supreme Court be advised McKane to ignore it. Later when McKane uttered his famous boast, "Injunctions don't go here," and his own arrest and that of his lieutenants his own arrest and that of his lieutenants followed, Newton was the only one who did not stand by the chief. He turned State's evidence and was let off with a fine of \$500 and nine months in the penintentiary. Newton served his term and was ostracized on his return home. He moved to Sheepshead Bay where he lived in seclusion until he was taken to the hospital at Kings Park. Newton was the son of Richard Van Brunt Newton. His father kept a tavern in lower Fulton street in the early forties. Young Newton made a fortune on the race tracks and at one time owned a string of valuable. and at one time owned a string of valuable horses. Much of the money he put into Coney Island real estate. Shortly before his conviction he secretly married one of the daughters of John Vanderveer of Coney

J. FRANK IMMONS IS DEAD. Was President of the Staten Island Rapid

Transit Co. and Stock Broker. J Frank Emmons, President of the States Island Rapid Transit Company, and a member of the firm of H. L. Horton & Co. stock brokers at 66 Broadway, died yesterday in Dr. Bull's sanitarium at 33 East Thirty-third street of heart disease. His home was at as Irving place.

Mr. Emmone was born in Boston 56 years ago. He was one of the organizers of the ago. He was one of the organizers of the Varty-fifth Massachapotte Regiment at the sutheress of the Unit War and went to the front as a Lieutenant to this city and heration a member of the firm of H. I. Horton & Co. Up to five years ago Mr. Entitude level at Wast Brighton. Finish Island. He was a director of the First Satisfiant Island of historic labeled and a member of the First Satisfian Region of historic labeled and a member of the Level Legion and the Pierrer and Finish Legion 1 Legion and the Pierrer and them Mary Winthrop took at this city. He married Mass Mary Winthrop took at this city. He married Mass Mary Winthrop took at this city. He married Mass Mary Winthrop took bits.

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Awards Made for Stations at Nome and St. Michael, Alaska.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Gen. Greely, Chief of the Signal Corps of the army, today approved the proceedings of the board of signal officers who have had under consideration the proposals for the installation of wireless telegraphy stations in Alaska. The award for stations at Nome and St. Michael has been made to Queen & Co. of Philadelphia, who will put in the system rhiladelphia, who will put in the system invented by Prof. Fessenden, an American device. Gen. Greely has also determined to accept the proposal made by the Marconi company to install a system between Fort Gibbon and a point on the Tanana River, near Bates Rapids.

The proposals from the Arco-Slaby company, the De Forest company and others were not considered, as none of these companies would agree to install and work

panies would agree to install and work their systems for ten days prior to their acceptance by the Signal Corps. It is hoped that the systems will be in working order by Oct. by stems will be in working order by Oct. 1 of this year.

IN HONOR OF MISS RIVES. Colonial Dinner Given by Senator and

Mrs. Blackburn. Washington, May 14 .- Senator and Mrs. Blackburn entertained at a dinner of thirty covers to-night at the New Willard in honor of Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, the novelist. The menu was an exact reproduction o those at the Colonial dinner given by

George Washington after the ball at York-town, and was served in costume.

The occasion was the first appearance of Miss Rives's new Revolutionary novel, "Hearts Courageous," and those who re-sponded to the toasts of the evening rep-resented the characters in the book—Patrick

sponded to the toasts of the evening represented the characters in the book—Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Philip Frenau, Lord Fairfax, and others.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Carmack, Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator and Mrs. Martin, Senator Clay, Senator Daniel, Representative and Mrs. Wheeler and Representative and Mrs. Swanson.

Democratic Congress Committee Increases

WASHINGTON, May 14.-At a meeting of the Democratic Congress Campaign Committee, held to-night at the Capitol, Chairman Griggs was authorized to increase the man Griggs was authorized to increase the membership of the Executive Committee from eleven to fourteen, eight to be members of the Congress Committee and six to be outsiders. The headquarters of the committee for the East and South will be at the Hotel Colonial in this city, and the Western headquarters in Chicago.

TAMMANY HAS GOT WISSIG. He Puts on His Tall Hat Again and Deserts the G. N. Y. D.

Hon. Florrie Sullivan, Tammany leader in "de Ate," will dedicate his new headquarters in Grand street to-night and celebrate the capture of Phil Wissig and his well-known band of guerrillas. Up to a week ago Wissig was President of the Benjamin Myers Association, the Greater New York Democracy organization of the district. After election not a bit of patronage came his way and he was ripe and ready to fall when the Sullivans tempted

"I'm with you, boys," he said finally. "No more reform for me. Let me get my silk hat. I had one when I left Tammany and I will wear one going back."

Then he went across the street from his own headquarters to Sullivan's. Lewis Nixon was expected to be present to-night to make a speech on the joyous event; but now he doesn't have to.

The Hon. Florrie said last night that Nixon would be welcome anyway, notwithstanding yesterdays happenings in Tammany Hall. Wissig has resigned formally from the Greater New York Democracy.

POLICEMAN'S SON ARRESTED. But the Complainant Says the Capture Was

Long Delayed on That Account. Cæsar Alexander of 31 Montgomery street, is convinced that the police are remiss and has so told the desk sergeant of the Madison street station on several the fact that three boys who stole \$7 worth of second-hand clothing from his ment last Saturday night, had not been

arrested.

Last night the police finally caught
Joseph McCarty, 15 years old, of 31 Montgomery street. When accuser, accused
and policeman reached the station house desk, Alexander said that McCarty had not been arrested before because he was

the son of a policeman.

Detectives Delaney and Monohan, who made the arrest, said that they had delayed because Alexander didn't want the

also.

McCarty said nothing. He was locked up on a charge of larceny.

MOODY AND DEWEY HERE.

Will Attend the Opening of the Naval Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn. William H. Moody, Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Dewey came on from Wash ington last night to attend to-day the dedication ceremonies of the building of the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christion Association in Brooklyn. They are at the Waldorf. The building is a gift from Miss Helea M. Gould.

Dr. Lucies C. Warner, chairman of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will preside. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight

thins will read from the Scriptures and the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler will make the dedicatory prayer. In the afternoon the portrait of the late Rear Admiral J. W. Philip will be unveiled. Miss Holen Gould will make a short ad-dress at the evening resion. dress at the evening session

ALBANY, May 16 .- The Manhattan Tranit Company of New York city was in orporated to-day with a capital of \$10,000. oso to manufacture, lease and sell and oper ate cars, coaches, cale, omnibuses and ate care, coaches, cales, childrenses and trucks to carry passengers and freight to be propelled by horse or any other power like directors are Michael Gavin, 2d from A. Mackey, J. Cliston Walker, Harold Wocker, Alfred L. Curtiss, Mark Hyman and Herbert W. Fisher, all of New York

The directors named in the incorporation papers were said vesturing to be young awyers or cheries in the office of the law firm of Hemd. Simpson, Thecher & Marnus where to statement was obtainable

and 1000 Bull Byer horthern Partile Stuck LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14. The mit of I Budson & to. of New York against Course 1 Wood & Co. of this city west to true in the United Righer Court here to day. The paint is for \$60,500, which is constrained in particular of Korthern Pacific community exactly distributed the particular form of the assert that the purchases was reclaimed and to assert that the purchases was reclaimed and to assert that the purchases

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WASN'T ANY FAMILY IN JAIL.

TALE ABOUT THE SCHNUR MUR-DER CHARGE A. FAKE, IT'S SAID.

Somebody Got a Few Hundred Dollars Out of It, Though, and East Side Jews Have Lost Good Money-Inquiry on to Find Out Who Did It and Where Money Went.

The Jews who contributed to the fund raised to send the boy, Solomon Schnur, back to Austria, where, it was said, his family was in jail on a charge of murdering him, are beginning to think that they have been victimized.

The story about the murder charge appeared in some of the Jewish papers in the form of a letter said to have been received from some of the imprisoned relatives, asking that the boy be sent back, as that was the only proof of the family's innocence that the Austrian Government would accept. Sympathetic Jews at once begen an agitation to send the boy to Austria. A mass meeting was held in an East Side synagogue at which \$300 was raised to pay

synagogue at which \$300 was raised to pay the boy's expenses. This was further increased by subscriptions gathered in the stores and even in the tenements. The boy, it was said, sailed three weeks ago. The Jewish Herald was inclined to be sceptical about the tale. The paper started an investigation in Austria. A request for the true story was cabled to the Hamagid, a Jewish paper of Krakau, Austria, which is fifteen miles from Dombrowa, the Galician village where the family lived and was said to be imprisoned. An answer was received the next day that the incident was entirely unknown in Krakau, but that an

entirely unknown in Krakau, but that an investigation would be made.
Yesterday a letter was received from I. S. Fuchs, editor of the Austrian paper, saying that the whole tale was a piece of e grossest deception from beginning to

the grossest deception from beginning to end.

"Not only," said the letter, "has the family never been imprisoned, but my representative, who has undertaken an investigation, informs me that nothing unusual has happened to the boy, and that he has never been sent to America."

The letter was published yesterday and caused a lot of excitement on the East Side. Some doubt was expressed as to whether the boy had ever really started for Austria. The Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes was one of the treasurers of the fund. One of those who advised against raising the fund was Oscar S. Straus.

According to the letter received by the Jevish Herald, an investigation has been started in Austria to find out whence the story emanated. An investigation has been started here to find out who caused the letter to be published.

Some years ago, according to the Austrian letter, some poor Jews in Galicia sent word to wealthy Jews elsewhere that a whole city had been burned. Societies were formed, and a lot of money was raised before the tale was found to have been a fake started to get money.

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fake started to get money. G. Coolidge for First Secretary of Legation at Pekin.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-John Gardiner Coolidge of Boston has been selected by the President for appointment as First Secretary of the United States legation at Pekin, to succeed Herbert G. Squiers of New York, appointed Minister to Cuba. Mr. Coolidge is the son of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge and is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, whose daughter, Mrs. Randolph, was Mr. Coolidge's grandmother.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The President to lay sent to the Senate the following nomi-

Rhine Russell Freed of Pennsylvania to be Coiner of the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia.

Gustavlus R. Madden to be an Assistant Paymaster in the Navy.

War—To be Colonels—Lieut—Col. Edmund Rice, Second infantry, and Charles G. Penney, Twenty-third Infantry; he Lieutenant-Colonels, Majors Willis Wittich, Twenty-dirst Infantry, and William H. W. James Twenty-third Infantry.

Confirmed by the Senate.

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WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The Sentate today confirmed the nomination of Craig W. Wadsworth of New York to be Third Secretary of Embassy at London: Mont-gomery Schuyler, Jr., of New York, to be Second Secretary of Embassy at St Peters-burg: Alexander O. Brodie to be Governor of Arizona, and Peter F. Wanser to be Post-

Army and Navy Orders.

WASRINGTON, May 14 .- These army orders were haued to-day!
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SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The Portifications Bill Discussed and Amended. WASHINGTON, May 14.-The Fortificaions Appropriation bill was taken up by the Senate to-day. As passed by the House it appropriates \$6,562,455; as reported from the Committee on Appropriations the amount is increased to \$7,-946,481, being \$582,470 more than the appropriations for the current fiscal year.

and \$1,060,717 less than the estimates.

The committee amendment providing for payment to the Bethlehem Steel Company of the amounts due to the Bethlehem Iron Company under contracts was amended by a substitute offered by Mr. Penrose (Rep., Pa.) continuing the conracts to the steel company.

Mr. Platt (Rep., Conn.) offered an amendment, which was agreed to, providing for cession to the State of Connecticut of the Fort Griswood tract on the east snore of New London Harbor for use as a public

Mr. Proctor (Rep., Vt.) offered an amend-ment providing that no part of the ap-propriation shall be used for constructing or procuring disappearing gun carriages in emplacements or magazines. He said that the disappearing carriage had not been subjected to the test of war, and

that when it was it would be found to be a lamentable failure.

The bill was discussed for two hours and went over till to-morrow, when it is to be voted on. The Senate then went into executive session and afterward adjourned until to-morrow

Na al Bill in the House, WARRINGTON, May 14.-The House dereted to-day's session in Committee of the Whole to general debate, nominally and partly, on the Navai Appropriation bill. First measure was discussed by Messes Dayton, (Rep., West Va.), Pitzgerald (Dem., N.Y.), Metoair (Rep., Cal.), and Maynard (Dem., Vz.).

Mr. Elliott (Dem., S.C.) addressed the committee of the importance of establishing the National Appalachian Forest Reserve, and Mr. Ellion (Dem., Va.) on the Philippings question.

The conference report on the bill providing for diplomatic and concurs pervice to the Culan reputate was agreed to Proposed faurus on Funter's finish thank-ACT A \$5451

Philippines question Mr Maynard Lieu (Va.), of the Norfolis district, advanated the construction of vessels in Government yards. The non-

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Passes Examination for Admission to Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Alexander Sharp Jr., a son of Lieut,-Commander Sharp who commanded the gunboat Vixen in the West Indian naval campaign of 1898, has West Indian naval campaign of 1898, has passed the examination for admission the Naval Academy as a cadet under designation by President Roosevelt. Young Sharp was the fourth appointed for this vacancy, the others being a son of the late Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, a sen of the late Rear Admiral John W. Philip and a grandson of Major Gen. O. O. Howard, who failed to pass, and a son of Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who ward, who failed to pass, and a so Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, wh



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